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QUEEN ELIZABETH'S GARDEN.

BY MRS. FORRESTER, AUTHOR OF "FAIR WOMEN."

[CONCLUDED] CHAPTER III.

Was it so? Did he in truth care nothing? Were his senses so dulled that he knew nothing of the love he had called into life? No! He had seen it all well enough, with a strange wonder, a strange pain. This pure lily maiden to love him, a man twice her age, who many years ago had banished all hopes of the love of good women. His heart ached as he thought of that fresh young love which would have seemed a glimpse of heaven to him if... Oh! that curse of his life, which nothing could alter or atone for now! "I will not go to Beechwood any more," Philip Yorke said to himself; "it is but a child's fancy. She will soon forget me, when she no longer sees me." During all the long winter months, through the fresh springtime of budding buds, when fair mother earth awakes from her long trance, he kept his resolve in spite of old repeated invitations from the Romaines. But one day, in the early summer, came a delicate note from Gabrielle. "Papa's not quite so well," she wrote. "He has a slight return of the old pain, and does not feel equal to a journey in the train. Will you come down to-morrow, and stay until Monday? The country looks so pretty; we think a little change would do you good."

What could he do? A man in any other profession might have invented some excuse; but a physician is at the beck and call of any one who chooses to demand his services. And if he went at all, he might as well stay; it would seem uncourteous to refuse again. So he went; and Gabrielle and her father received him with the warmest welcome. How sweet and peaceful it seemed here among the Surrey hills, with the birds still singing, the sunlight still falling on the green grass and boughs, as they sat out after dinner. Mr. Romaine and he talked and smoked, while Gabrielle flitted hither and thither, waiting on her father, playing with her dogs, or sometimes sitting still to listen, with eyes turned full upon him as he spoke, like Desdemona might have done to the Moor. When the last ray of sunlight was gone, and they went into the house, Miss Romaine sang to them old simple ballads in a voice as sweet as an angel's.

"I will never come again," groaned Philip Yorke to himself as he watched her, and felt a wild worship of her beauty and innocence surging up in his heart. The next afternoon came some one from town to see Mr. Romaine, and Gabrielle was left alone with the physician.

"You have never seen 'Queen Elizabeth's Garden,'" she said. "Come, and I will show it to you."

He rose and walked with her to her favorite spot.

"I do not wonder at your coming here often," he smiled, as they paced together up and down the broad turf walk. "It is a very Arcadia for day dreams."

"I call that my palace," she laughed, pointing to the summer-house; "sometimes I give parties there. Last summer I had a delightful one; all my brothers were at home together, and we persuaded papa to let me have my birthday ball. That was the terrible day of the accident, you know. What should we have done if you had not been there?"

"You would have sent for some one else," said Dr. Yorke, quietly.

"Oh, but no one would have been like you," she answered, turning her blue eyes upon him with a look that betrayed all their simple tale.

"You love your father very dearly," he remarked, abruptly.

"Love him! Oh yes, with all my heart. And Jack, and all my brothers."

"I suppose you would not be happy if you were like me, and cared for no one in the world?" he said, deliberately.

"Don't you care for any one?" asked Gabrielle, a little wistfully.

"I have not known what it means to love any one for the last ten years," replied Philip Yorke, coldly. "I never shall again. My profession is wife, sister, child to me; I have not one thought for anything else."

Gabrielle turned away to hide her face, and they walked on in silence.

"Papa has promised me another party this year," she said, presently, "I wish you would come."

"I? I never go to balls. It is ten years since I went to one."

"Won't you come to mine, as a very, very great favor?" and Gabrielle looked up at him with such entreating eyes, that Philip Yorke felt a sudden desire to stoop and kiss the dear little childish face. He was silent for a moment, so carried away by his thoughts that he forgot to answer her.

"Do," she pleaded, softly; and, with a start he came back to consciousness.

"If you wish it, I will," he answered, smiling. Then they walked back to the house.

Gabrielle's birthday came in due course, and this time it was marked by no unpropitious event. A little before twelve Dr. Yorke entered the ball-room. He had had a long weary day; his head ached with want of rest, but he had promised her, and would not break this word. His eyes sought out the fair little mistress of the ceremonies. Yes, there she was, all in white, as he remembered so well to have seen her before, with pearls on her neck, and big white lilies nestling in her golden hair. A jealous pang shot through him as he watched her in the arms of a young, handsome man; but as they paused in the waltz, he noticed her eyes—those eyes which reminded him of the blue veronica—search eagerly round the room. As they lighted on him, a glad smile beamed over her face. Then he sighed bitterly. She left her partner, and came quickly toward him.

"How good of you to come. And you look so tired. Have you had some wine?"

"No, thank you. I do not care for anything. I have come to wish you many happy returns of the day."

"Alas! poor little Gabrielle. Philip Yorke wished you that wish; what a mockery it seemed in those after-days, when he remembered every word he ever spoke to you!"

I must not linger now; my story is not of these pleasant days. I would not make the sweet more sweet, lest the bitter should seem too bitter in your eyes.

The ball was over—Philip Yorke was gone.

Many a day Gabrielle sat in her dainty maiden room, dreaming like the Lady Maid of Astolat of her absent knight, so kind and grave, who never had spoken one word of love to her—never been taught but courteous and cold. The little fairy was not so blithe now; she did not trip through the house, breaking like a sunbeam into the lives of those around her. Sometimes she sat with weary eyes all this summer afternoon, her hands lying idle, ignorant when people watched her with loving, anxious eyes, not even seeing the wistful looks her faithful tierce cast upon her unheeding face. Mr. Romaine understood it all, and sighed with a strange wondering sadness at her love for the cold, grave man twice her age, who was too wrapt in his profession to think or care for a child's fancy.

It was a bright afternoon early in October: the sun had lasted on into autumn, and still the leaves were on the trees. Green, brown, russet-red and gold; all the lovely tints in which our autumn suns linger were in that quaint old garden. Gabrielle was pacing up and down her favorite haunt, thinking regretfully of the fair summer that was gone by, of the cold, dreary winter coming on. There had been some talk of her spending the winter abroad, but she had opposed it vehemently; it was death to her the thought of going somewhere far off, where she would have no hope of seeing him.

There came a quick step along the gravel-walk, and Gabrielle turned. She stopped suddenly, with a throbbing heart, the vivid roses mantling in her pale cheeks as she uttered:

"Dr. Yorke!"

But he was altered; his face was not cold or passionless now, but glad with brightness and hope.

"Little Gabrielle," he whispered, "may I ask for your love at last?"

Was it all some strange dream that had come to this little maiden as she wandered forlorn in her bower—some vision sent her of the compassionate gods? Ah, no! those bright shining tears showed how glad, how real was her happiness.

And so it came to pass that this fresh young life and the strong stern one were blended together in a great love, so great that none could say which owned the larger share. Was it more happiness to the little frail maiden to cling round the shelter of that strong heart? or was this pure love more priceless to the man who had thought the best part of life spent and withered for him? Perhaps it was hardly a match. Mr. Romaine would have chosen for his idealized daughter; but when he saw how the roses returned to her cheeks when he heard her glad voice, he again saw his tripped about the house, and watched the sweet smiles dimpling in her face, he thanked God, and was content. There was no more talk of wintering abroad. Gabrielle seemed so well and strong, her father almost forgot how anxious he had been for her a month ago. It was fixed then that the marriage should take place in December. Philip Yorke begged so hard that there should be no longer delay, and Mr. Romaine, with a sore heart, yielded the point.

The 20th of December came at last, clear, bright, shining—as fair a winter sun as ever shone upon a lovely bride. What a sweet, tender little flower it was? with what loving eyes all those six stalwart men gazed on the dear face, looking like some pure white flower from out its aureole of golden hair. They had all come to the wedding, Jack, Charlie, Fred and Alay; and, besides, there were four pretty bridesmaids and a gay party. The fair procession passed up the aisle of the country church, taking their places at the altar rail. Who would have known that handsome face, with its tender, smiling mouth, for cold, stern Philip Yorke? Ah! never to be cold or stern to her his darling wife from this day forth.

The ceremony commenced; the clergyman read the opening address, and then gave the solemn charge. He paused for a moment, and through the church came a harsh voice:

"I forbid the marriage!"

Startled, every one turned, and then all eyes were fixed upon the bridegroom. No need to ask a question; there, upon the ashen face and staggering form, was written, plainer than all words, that this was no vain interruption. Gabrielle cast one wild glance at him; all the color died out of her cheeks, and, with a convulsed sob, she fell backwards. Jack caught her in his arms, and carried her, like one dead, into the vestry.

CHAPTER IV.

Philip Yorke sat locked in his own room, his head bent down upon his arms, with such

anguish for company as men rarely know, even in this sinning, suffering world. Fifteen years of bitterness; of struggling to forget and live down: a momentary gleam of God's fair sunshine, and then—the night of blackness and thick darkness.

Sixteen years before this day, Philip Yorke, young, passionate, headstrong, had fallen into the meshes of a scheming woman. Shameless, abandoned, far inferior to him in position, she had yet exercised a strange fascination over him, and he married her, despite the prayers, the entreaties of his mother and friends. The delusion lasted a little while, even after she was his wife, until one day he awoke to the knowledge of what she really was. Violent, shrewish, impure of life—and yet he could bring nothing actually against her since her marriage. "You shall never be divorced from me," she sneered in her coarse, mocking voice. "You are tired of me; you would like to get rid of me, and marry that little doll-faced Nelly Steele, but you never shall!"

Goaded to madness by his sickening disgust for this creature who called him husband, Philip Yorke plunged into the wildest excesses, and then, when she had every proof she wanted against him, she resumed her old courses. So, at twenty-five, a man's life was wrecked by one act of headstrong, boyish folly. Philip Yorke had dug the grave for his hopes; he did all that remained to be done—gave them a decent burial, trod down the turf, and built up the monument of a useful life over them. The world saw the shining mausoleum, and never guessed how hollow and empty it was. He never saw his wife, but sent her money periodically, through an agent; and so the years rolled on. She was in America when he first saw Gabrielle Romaine. A month after the last birthday ball, a New York paper was sent to him. Turning it curiously over, he came to a paragraph marked with a cross, and headed: "Suicide of Catherine Yorke." It described the poison of his wife, age forty-two, of a florid appearance, with black hair, and of intemperate habits. He laid down the paper with a throbbing pulse. If it were only true!—if at last this cursed nightmare was taken off him for ever! Free!—free to love and be loved by that pure little lily maiden; to have a hope—a life still before he died!

He wrote to his agent, and awaited his answer in feverish impatience. There was no doubt, came the reply, that the dead woman and Dr. Yorke's wife were identical; the day before her suicide she had presented herself at the office, and clamorously demanded money. Her appearance was strange, her manner wild as though in a state of intoxication. From that time she had not been seen again, although she had threatened to come every day until they gave her the money she wanted. The agent, Mr. Brown, had refused her the sum until it became due. Since then the day of payment had passed, and no application was made for it. There could be no doubt of the woman's identity, as he had made all inquiries, and found that the life and habits of the suicide corresponded exactly with those of Dr. Yorke's unhappy wife. And so the burden rolled away from the poor toiler, and left him free, glad of heart, a changed man—until that day in the little country church, when, standing beside his darling, on the very brink of Heaven in this world, that voice, so long unheeded, plunged him down into the very shades of Hell. She forced herself into his presence, that shrill, fierce-tongued virago, mocking him with her coarse sneers until he could have strangled her where she stood.

"Am I revenged at last?" she hissed. "And so you thought there was only one Catherine Yorke in the world? You thought, because she was of intemperate habits, it must be me. I sent you that paper. I saw my way to sting you at last as you have done me, and dragged me down, and kept me in want all these years. I set Tom on to watch you, and when I heard all your fine doings, and how you were going to marry a girl young enough to be your daughter, I thought I'd come over in time to be at the wedding." And the woman uttered a shrill mocking sound like the laugh of a fiend in Philip Yorke's writhing ears.

How crept on those days of torment, those nights of anguish! He went about his work as usual, and people stared strangely at him, for his miserable story had been published to society in the newspapers, headed, "An Interrupted Wedding." What mattered it to the world? It said nothing to him because he was a skillful physician, and it required his services. Once he had thought to go away, somewhere far off, where prying eyes could no longer look curiously upon him; but he felt that without his profession he would go mad. Mr. Romaine refused to see or hold any communication with him, and of Gabrielle he heard nothing.

One bitter March morning, as he sat in his consulting-room to receive patients, the servant brought him a note. His hand shook as it palmed it when he tried to open it. "I am waiting in the carriage. I must see you. May I come in?"—Gabrielle. Thus it ran.

He turned away for a moment to steady his voice, and then said—

"Ask the lady in here at once."

A moment of agonized uncertainty; then the door opened, and the little figure he knew so well came in slowly, closely veiled.

Philip Yorke stood speechless, without moving. When she came up to him he shrank back. "Oh, child, child! why have you come?" he cried, in a harsh trembling voice.

Gabrielle drew the veil from her face; the poor white face, so thin and hollow that the sight of it broke his heart. She laid her hand on his arm, looking up with eyes dimmed by many tears.

"Philip," she whispered, "I could not part from you so. They would not let me see you, so I came when no one knew of it. A cough interrupted her, a cough that sent a thrill of agony quivering through every nerve of his strong frame.

"Oh, Gabrielle, child, you should not have come out to-day."

"Why," she asked wearily. "I do not care for life any more now, Philip. I felt I must see you once, and tell you that I do not blame

you. I know nothing, only I love you so; I know you would not have broken my heart. Would you, dear Philip?"

He covered his face with his hands, the blinding passionate tears running through them. Had he not already tasted the bitterest anguish life held, but he must look on this piteous white face and read the end of its story written there? Gabrielle put both her hands upon his arm, crying, too.

"I am not ill, Philip," she whispered. "I shall soon be better. I must not stay longer now; only remember, darling, I shall never blame you, never think hardly of you."

He drew his hands slowly from his face, and looked down at the eager loving eyes. Then there came a passionate longing to take her once in his arms in a last embrace—to kiss away the tears from the dear eyes, once—only once.

Then he mastered himself with an iron will. Should he sully this fair flower by one unlawful touch? No? he would not even let so much as a finger rest upon her.

"No, Gabrielle," he cried bitterly—"little Gabrielle, for whom I would give away my life—would to God you had never seen me!"

"No, Philip," she answered softly, "do not say that; I would not have been without your love. Oh, you don't know how happy it made me!—too happy for this world."

"Child!" he murmured, in a broken voice.

"If God would hear a prayer from such an one as I, how I would pray him to bless you, for your merciful compassion in saying these things to me. Oh, little one, who was so near being mine, to think how now I dare not even touch you! How could I ever hope after such a life as mine has been, that God would give me an angel like you! Oh, Gabrielle! go now, I can't bear this any longer!" And Philip Yorke's strong frame shook with passionate emotion.

"Good-bye, Philip!" She took one of his hands in her little ones, laying her tender lips upon it. Then she turned and went away, blinded with tears.

He strained his aching eyes after her until the door had closed, and then the black darkness, the darkness of night and death, swept into his soul, and filled it up with despair; only despair—no light, no hope.

Philip Yorke had his will. No other man ever held Gabrielle to his breast, or read love in her blue eyes; but when the summer came she lay dead, with hands folded on her bosom, and the pure white lilies nestling there.

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FREEMASONRY AND THE TALMUD.

A LECTURE DELIVERED SEPTEMBER 26TH, AT THE BALDWIN LODGE, LEIPZIG, BY O. MARBACK.

A young Hebrew student named Arnold Bodak, the son of a brother of our Society, has lately had awarded to him, by the University of Leipzig, the diploma as "Doctor of Philosophy" for a literary publication entitled, "Marcus Aurelius Antoninus as a friend and contemporary of Rabbi Jehuda ha Nasi," which deserves the particular attention of Freemasons.

The Rabbi Jehuda, whom the author represents as a true and esteemed friend of the Roman Emperor, Marcus Aurelius, was among his people a patriarch, looked upon to this day with the highest veneration, because he was the founder of the Mishna collection, which constitutes the principal part of the "Talmud of Jerusalem"—a book that forms the foundation of "Jehowism," as developed since the destruction of Jerusalem, in opposition to Christianity.

The title of Arnold Bodak's book attracted my attention, because it promised to afford me an insight into the character of a man who has exercised a powerful and lasting influence over his people; of a man who, as has often been said, the Talmud constitutes the principal cause of the hostile estrangement between the Jews and Gentiles, which, to the disgrace of mankind, has existed so many centuries; and that it disqualifies the Hebrews to become Freemasons as long as they take the Talmud for their guide; of a man who has, by his influence, disqualified his pupils and his adherents to join an order of free and noble men, associated from the conviction that as God lets his sun shine over all men, so all men are likewise entitled to participate in the God-inspired universal brotherhood of all men.

I hoped to be informed whether the fundamental principles of Talmud Judaism formed an obstacle preventing Hebrews from joining the order of Freemasons? If this should prove to be the case, it would not induce me to deny admittance to Hebrews desirous to join the Freemasons, because the latter have no right to set themselves up as judges of creeds and religions; but I would explain to them that in becoming Freemasons they place themselves in contradiction with the principles of the Talmud, so that they may not take a step which hereafter they might have cause to regret; just as I point out to Roman Catholics that the Pope has issued a "ban" against the Freemasons.

I was agreeably surprised at the definition of the point of view from which the founder of the Talmud, the "second Moses," as Rabbi Jehuda has been felicitously called, by the Hebrew writers, in his world-famed historic enterprises, says Dr. Bodak: "It was evident, since the destruction of Jerusalem, and after the conquest of Rome in the second century, that the Jews had terminated their career upon their native soil, but not throughout the world. They had ceased to constitute a 'body politic,' but thereby they only removed a disguise hitherto necessary, that thenceforward they might more completely fulfil their high destiny, as an exclusively religious body. It was equally evident that the apprehended dissolution and dismemberment of the Jewish kingdom necessitated the most urgent appeal to keep active the consciousness of a national co-existence between the several separated members, and to the end that this religious corporation should, through long ages of turmoil and calamity, by the united exertions of all, gain its noble end—aim—an independent, self-sustaining unity."

In matters concerning the historic destiny of the people, in religious rites and forms, the strictest isolation was to be maintained, but otherwise, wherever it was possible, association with strangers among whom henceforth they had to live, with whom they had to share the air and light, became desirable—even to the extent of gaining access to foreign culture, as far as it did not conflict with their own.

All this Rabbi Jehuda comprehended more fully than anybody before or around him. An investigation of the above will show nothing hostile to or conflicting with, but on the contrary it will show traits in sympathy with, and related to the principles of Freemasonry.

Our enemies, Jews or Gentiles, assert that we Freemasons are animated by a desire to weaken, if not to destroy, the national, political and religious connections between men, although every true Freemason knows this to be false, and that, on the contrary, Freemasonry becomes most attractive, because it has for its object to unite upon a common platform all the several groups in which people are divided by nationality, politics, religion, property, position, age, sex, talents, inclinations, etc., etc., there to show them how to respect each other, and to convince them of the fact that, whatever apparently separates them, serves only for the organization of a grand unity wherein all are and remain one, just as they enjoy light and air conjointly.

It is the moral duty of every man to become conscious of this solidarity with all, and without sacrificing his individuality to devote his services to the benefit of the community at large.

Verily, my brethren, if Rabbi Jehuda, the author of the Mishna, has led his people to preserve their own individuality, and still acquire the elements of foreign culture and combine them with their own, he has assigned to them an honorable position in the organization of mankind; he has shown his people the road that leads straight into the sanctuary of Freemasonry.

Jehuda's people have experienced the grave difficulties to be encountered in accomplishing the undertaking; still they have gradually succeeded; and that we are ready to acknowledge their success, the Freemasons prove to them by granting the Hebrews admittance into our Sanctuary.

Freemasons are what they are, not because they deny or belittle any one of the elements of culture, but because they recognize in all of them the blossoms and the fruit on the tree of universal culture of man.

Freemasonry was called into existence at a time when mankind, bleeding and weeping and threatened with destruction, a few of the noblest of men raised their eyes to Heaven, asking, why?

At that moment these men, by the grace of the ever living God, were permitted to observe, in their mind's eye, the stream of immortal life flowing through mankind, without recognizing themselves as a single drop, or their people as a wave thereof, a wave rising and falling, pressed and pushed, while pressing and pushing in return.

Since that inspired moment, we know that the drop does not evaporate, that the wave is not crushed, that the foam the waves eject is not their real movement, but that they journey from the source of the stream to the ocean, moving calmer and more even the nearer they approach their goal.

Rabbi Jehuda deserves particular gratitude at the hands of Freemasons, because to him is attributed the motto—"Which is the right road for a man to choose?—every road that appears honorable to himself as well as to his neighbor!"

This motto, although at first it may appear without great significance, will on closer investigation, turn out to express sentiments which we Freemasons are willing to endorse.

It may be said that a person will readily try to convince himself that any choice of conduct, profitable to himself, is likewise an honorable one; or that even with the best intentions to choose the right course in his conduct, a person's judgment may be at fault and he may consider his course an honorable one, while it really is the reverse. But when we consider that it constitutes one of the principal characteristics of human nature, to judge the conduct of our fellowmen with severity to the same extent to which we are lenient and forgiving where our own conduct is concerned, we are forced to admit that the conduct of every member of a community meets with the approbation of all his fellowmen, it is sure to be an honorable and righteous one.

A person guided in his conduct by the conviction that he acts strictly honorable and noble, that is, in conformity with the most exalted spiritual aspirations, is a "free" man, because he can only be called "free" who guides himself and who does not submit to the guidance of a will other than his own. A man whose conduct meets the approbation of his fellowmen is a man "of good reputation," because a person's reputation consists in the opinion about him, expressed by his fellowmen towards each other. And whenever a "free man," with a "good reputation" wishes to join us, the portals of the sanctuary of Freemasonry are flung wide open to receive him.

Rabbi Jehuda, in placing his motto as a guidance for his people at the head of the "Ethics of the Fathers"—as the Talmud calls them—has not, beyond doubt, pointed out to them the road leading to that home where none are admitted but "free men of good reputation." And this motto, my brethren, presents, therefore, to our admiring eyes a bridge, establishing a connection between one of the strangest and most distant branches of the human family on one side, and us Freemasons on the other.

There is no longer any reason to doubt that Freemasonry, as an element of culture, may assimilate with the inherent Hebrew culture, although there exists undoubtedly as yet a large number of Jews who believe that the preservation in their purity of the religious rites and forms of their people requires them to oppose them with energy if not with actual hostility any intimate assimilation with the gentiles.—Translated for the Hebrew Leader.

When Satan cannot come himself, he sends wine as a messenger.

Aus dem jüdischen Familienleben.

Nicht bloß gehört von ihm, lieber Söhne, schon in früher Jugend habe ich alle feine Schriften gelesen, die beirathen und die befehlen, und mid in unferm brigen Willen mühte an ihnen herum, und ich habe mich um die Werte meines großen Freundes, des Königs, da mein Vater schon vor vielen Jahren aus Deutschland mitgebracht. Seitdem sind sie ein Erbkid unfer Familie geblieben, das wir demachen und benugen wie einen heiligen Saz. Aber ich kann Ihnen nicht mehr fagen, an dem Felle, das wir deute felnen, es ist unfer Raubdruckerst, hat einm kein in einer Zeit, da die Künfte so als Gak am Aufzuge waren, die Weltmen gefehen und die Gage dard. Es kommt eine Zeit, da sie nicht so fern als erman glaubt, wo die Vaten nicht mehr Fremde sein werden in ihrem Vaterlande. Das werden sie aber nicht von außen her erlangen, durch fürliche Gnade und weifliche Gunt, fondern nur durch die Macht der fortwährenden Bildung, fehen wir jetzt feht wachen und wenn sie nicht härter geworden

Wien, 15. Sept. — Verlorenen Freitag er-
gibt ein einem der bliesigen Prediger ein alter, ge-
rochener Greis, der kaum auf den Füßen stehen
konnte, und hat denselben scheinlich, ihn in den
Schlag des Jubelstuhms aufzunehmen. Es gab
dann eine große Hysterie, in Temenua bei
Lundenburg in Bläuen wurde, 87 Jahre, Ver-
eitelte und Vater von acht Kindern. Er sei
er 40 Jahren durch den Druck der damaligen
Verhältnisse auf direkte Veranlassung des Pfarrers
von Temenua gezwungen worden, sich taufen zu
lassen, das Gewissen habe ihn während der ganzen
Zeit gepeinigt und er sei in seinem Innern stets
bald gewesen, habe sogar als Christ in Geheimen
die Gebote und Vorschriften des Jubelstuhms be-
achtet, nun rede er bereits mit einem Fuße im
Grabe und da er seiner Auflösung entgegengehe,
wolle er als Jude sterben und bitte um die Auf-
nahme in den Verband des Jubelstuhms. Nach-
dem sich der Herr Prediger von der Wahrheit der
Angaben überzeugt hatte, nahm er die Kon-
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OUR SIXTH VOLUME.

With this issue, the HEBREW enters upon its sixth year of existence. It will be our constant endeavor, as heretofore, by good original articles, correspondence from the East and Europe, news items and interesting selections from all parts of the world, to make the HEBREW as a Jewish journal, second to none in America.

[Written for the HEBREW by Dr. Leopold Wolf, Berlin.]
 MOSES THE HEBREW.

In former numbers of the HEBREW I had occasion in several consecutive articles headed "Moses and the Monuments," to refer to the wonderful confirmation of the historical truth of the Old Testament, especially the Book of Exodus, by means of the hieroglyphical inscriptions on some newly discovered Egyptian monuments of very ancient date, which had been deciphered by the savans. In these articles, which had for their basis a highly interesting lecture of the celebrated Egyptologist, Professor Henry Brugsch, we had only succeeded in proving the existence of the Israelites in Egypt and their persecutions and miseries under the Egyptian Pharaohs, as related in the Bible, as also in establishing the fact that the Pharaoh, during whose reign Moses had been born and raised, was the Egyptian King Ramses II.

We find by these monuments, as also by the contents of the papyrus scrolls, written in hieroglyphics which are preserved in the Berlin Museum, as also in other repositories of Egyptian antiquities, that Ramses II, who distinguished himself as much by his conquests (he is especially noted for his wars against his powerful neighbors, the Hittites in Canaan with whom, according to Scripture, Abraham had already been in friendly intercourse) as by his measures for the defence of Egypt against irruptions from the North, had erected a line of fortifications extending from Pelusium to Heliopolis. Chief among these fortified places were two cities, one of which was called Pach-tum, while the other was in honor of the king called Ramses, both situated near the canal connecting the Nile with the Red Sea. The names of the above cities will recall to the mind of the reader the passage in Exodus I, 11, "And they built for Pharaoh treasure cities, Pithom and Ramses." The bible, which nearly literally transcribes from the Egyptian names of the two cities, Pithom and Ramses, calls their builder Ramses II, simply Pharaoh. The frequent application, in holy writ, of this word to different Egyptian Kings, reigning at different periods, leads to the inference that it was merely a title, and this opinion is confirmed in the most striking manner by the inscriptions on the monuments. The usual signification of the title of King on the Egyptian monuments is in the dialect of Upper Egypt, *Pé-raa*, and in the dialect of Lower Egypt, *Pher-ao*, signifying, literally, "The Large House," or "The High House," being analogous to the well-known appellations of Eastern monarchs, "The Sublime Porte," "The Sublime House," etc. "The High House," or Pharaoh, under whom Moses was born and raised, is therefore undoubtedly the second Ramses, who, according to the latest researches, reigned over Egypt in the first half of the Fourteenth Century, before the Christian Era, for upwards of 66 years, and who for the purpose of subjugating the Israelites, built the above cities, ostensibly as treasure cities. Ancient Egyptian papyrus scrolls, which are now preserved in the British Museum, speak in glowing terms of their ad-

vantageous situation, especially of the city of Ramses. That among those that built the city there was also a large number of Jews, is not only related of Holy Writ, but is also most indisputably confirmed by these Egyptian records. We would naturally expect to find the Children of Israel mentioned by the name which, according to the bible, had been applied to the chosen people of God by all the Gentile nations, that of "Hebrew." And the latest discoveries have indeed confirmed this opinion, for this name has been found on a large number of Egyptian monuments, but written in the Egyptian as "Apuu," and thereby a triumph has been achieved, the importance of which cannot be overrated, when we consider the great progress made thereby in the endeavors to clear up the mysteries which envelop Ancient Egyptian History. On these monuments and papyrus scrolls the name of "Hebrew" is brought into conjunction with some feudal services exacted from them while the city of Ramses was being built. Therein mention is made of a multitude of Hebrews, who, under the supervision of Egyptian mercenaries, were employed in the quarries near the city.

The researches on this basis as far as made, were considered as highly interesting and very successful, when the whole scientific world was astonished and thrown into a fever of excitement by a lecture delivered by Prof. Joseph Lauth, before the Philological Congress at Würzburg, held recently, entitled "Moses, the Hebrew, after two newly discovered Papyrus Scrolls." Prof. Lauth has placed the result of his researches on the subject before the public in a pamphlet, just published, from which we take the liberty to make several extracts, which in conjunction with facts already stated, may prove interesting to the kind readers of the HEBREW. The author remarks in his preface: "Undoubtedly the assurance that the existence of Moses can be proven from Egyptian sources, if founded on a reliable analysis of the text, must be regarded as a very important scientific fact in the fullest sense of the word, for thereby Universal History obtains a firm hold on an eventful Past, which has generally been regarded, even by those who were willing to make the greatest concessions, as, at most, mythical, never historical. The researches of Egyptology have authentically proven the existence and names of kings in the era of the building of the Pyramids, thousands of years before Moses. At present, we find the learned divided on the question of the historical reliability of the bible. On one side we find the Materialists, who do not give any belief to the narratives of the Scriptures, as for example, Voltaire, who considered the books of Moses, as far as Egypt is concerned, a mere fabrication of the fancy. On the other extreme, we behold, directly opposed to them, the Spiritual Party, which has so high an opinion of all persons mentioned in the bible, and such blind confidence in the truthfulness of all it contains, that it regards all researches made by the savans in this field as outrageous desecrations. Fortunately, there is a third party, the Realists, and to this party the author professes to belong. This party endeavors to clear up the mist now enveloping Ancient History by means of the study and comparison of antiquities and the various Ancient Languages, (Philology) which are in themselves historical sciences. But the endeavors of Orientalists to solve the questions and doubts about different prominent persons, such as Abraham, Joseph, or Moses, on a biblical basis alone, can only proceed from fanciful imaginations or philosophical capriciousness. A new ally had to make his appearance and bring about more favorable results, this was Egyptology, i.e. the science of deciphering the hieroglyphics of Ancient Egypt. It leads us back into periods which have only casually and not very luminously been mentioned by the bible, and sometimes so far back into the remote ages that it stands alone in solitary grandeur, the only reliable witness. It is founded on a sound and substantial basis, and expresses itself in documents which have been wonderfully preserved, and have now first become accessible to the scientific world.

[TO BE CONCLUDED IN OUR NEXT.]

DEATH OF BARON ROTHSCHILD.—The death of Baron James Rothschild at Paris, on Sunday November 8th, is announced. He was the head of the French branch of the great European banking house of the Rothschilds, and the youngest and only surviving son of the founder of the house—Mayer Anselm Rothschild, of Frankfurt-on-the-Main. With the Baron James, the second generation of this great family of money-lenders, so often the prop of tumbling thrones, the ready succors of exhausted treasuries, has passed away. There were five sons, who were taken into the "House of Rothschild" as fast as they became of age. These were Anselm, Solomon, Nathan Mayer, Charles and James. Anselm was his father's partner and successor at Frankfurt; the second son, at first traveling partner, and was eventually established at Vienna. Nathan Mayer settled in London in 1798, and became the most prominent, as he was generally deemed the ablest financier of the family. Charles settled at Naples in 1811; and James, after being awhile with his brother in Vienna, established himself in Paris. Thus, when the father, Mayer Anselm, died, his sons had increased the influence of the house, and stood at the head of five immense establishments, united in a copartnership the most wealthy and extensive the world has ever seen.

James was born in Frankfurt on the 5th of May, 1792, and took up his residence in Paris in 1812. A few years later he was appointed Consul-General for Austria in France. His title of Baron was conferred on each of the brothers a patent of nobility with the title of Baronet of the Empire, on account of the promptness and courtesy with which they responded to Metternich's application for a loan in 1813.

F. on the Resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

Political Peace.—The Latest Sensation.—Concerning Velocipedes.—An Aerial Railroad.—Installation of a new Minister.—Theatrical Intelligence, etc., etc.

New York, November 16, 1868.

Thank goodness, the election is over. Until the excitement was thoroughly at an end it was impossible for a New Yorker to sit down and converse with a distant reader. Now the great agony is terminated, and almost two months have gone without communicating with you. I feel positively desolate. I hope that my situation as an interested party in the canvass will be taken into consideration, now that I humble myself for not having put my pen to paper during so long a time; and that a positive lack of important intelligence will, with the before mentioned excuse, serve as a fair apology. More momentous matters than special correspondence were neglected until the question as to who should occupy the Presidential chair was set at rest.

THE LATEST SENSATION.

We are still dwelling upon the incidents of the latest sensation, which occurred on Saturday. It is unfortunately a sensation that involved the killing of a poor little innocent, and the maiming and wounding of a full score of people. It grew out of a collision between two East River ferry boats, plying between this city and Brooklyn. The regular pilot aboard one of the boats had summoned a subordinate employee of the company to take his place, and while the substitute was on duty his vessel run against another boat that lay tied up in a ship. As already stated, a lad was instantly killed and many people injured. But it was not the loss of life itself that caused the most anguish, but, rather, the rumors that got about town as to the magnitude of the disaster. As the collision occurred early in the morning, (that is to say at the very time when many thousands of Brooklyn residents are ferried over to New York), all those whose relatives were absent were convinced that the men, women and children dearest to them were the very beings who were most likely to suffer, and, as a consequence, throngs were gathered throughout the whole day about the ferry house, dreading lest their worst fears should be realized. Fortunately, the extent of the calamity was not so very great after all, though quite large enough to warrant the making of an example of the guilty party or parties. And under this head we need but say that both the pilot and his aid are under arrest, awaiting the result of a searching investigation. If any blame can be attached to them, it is to be hoped that little indulgence will be shown.

AN AERIAL RAILROAD.

After a great deal of talk, we residents of New York, who dwell in a city of most magnificent distances, are about to be cared for in respect to city conveyances. After being compelled to depend for many years upon lumbering stages and street cars that must be set aside as soon as a snow storm covers the track, we are to be hurried from our downtown offices to our up-town palaces by swifter and more reliable vehicles. An aerial railway is now in process of construction, and as the plans, etc. have been fully approved of by the powers that be, the same will be in active operation within two months. The Road extends from Courtlandt street to Thirtieth street, by way of Greenwich street and Ninth Avenue, and covers a distance of about five miles. Its mechanism is quite simple. Iron pillars, about fifteen feet high, are secured in the pavement on either side of the street, like so many lamp-posts, and resting upon them are the iron tracks upon which the cars are to roll. The cars in question are drawn by endless chains, set in motion by stationary engines located half a mile apart. It is calculated that the new contrivances will run at the rate of eight miles an hour, and it is assumed that there is no likelihood of any of them getting off the track and emptying its human freight on the pavement below. As neither rain, nor snow nor sleet, nor frost will interfere with the working of the line, its success may be safely prophesied.

VELOCEPEDOMANIA.

We grow so readily enthusiastic over novelties, that we are more in danger of becoming as much infatuated with velocipedes as the *jeunesse dorée* of France. I saw three fashionable youths each maneuvering one of these two-wheeled vehicles in Broadway, this very day. A crowd of urchins followed the trio of enthusiasts, laughing and yelling and occasionally offering positive interference to the advance of the velocipedists, but the latter, undaunted, kept on the even tenor of their way, and in spite of boys and cobble stones, and running vehicles, traveled onward at the rate of about six miles an hour. From present indications, however, I doubt if four youths will care to propel themselves through the teeming thoroughfares of the metropolis at all hours of the day. In the carpet-like drives of the Central Park, I imagine, the new inventions will be immensely popular, and as an article likely to please half-grown boys while compelling them to take exercise, it is probable that soon no family will be without one of them. If we be not afflicted with the velocipedomania in its worst form, there will be reason to congratulate ourselves rather than growl at the slight attack of the malady.

INSTALLATION OF A MINISTER.

Rev. J. K. Gutheim was installed as English Minister to the Congregation of the new Temple Emanuel-El, on Saturday morning. Shortly before ten o'clock the doors were thrown open and before the installation commenced the temple was filled to its utmost capacity. The assemblage was very fashionable and the display of toilets tasteful and extremely pretty. The solemn psalms of the organ announced the approach of the officiating ministers, and when the voice of the reader was heard to open the proceedings, the congregation silently bowed in prayer. Prior to the installation of Rev. Mr. Gutheim, who, it may be observed, has recently returned from New Orleans, where he officiated for fifteen years, the ordinary holiday services were performed. The solemnity, devotion and harmony, as well as a deep seated interest, seemed to characterize the entire proceedings. The voice of the reader was loud and distinct and well measured, and the solemn sound of the Hebrew tongue rolled forth as in days of yore, vividly recalling the scenes of the sacred history. The responses by the choir, too, were

well rendered, as the usual force had been increased, and altogether the occasion was one to be remembered. Rev. Dr. Rubin having completed the course of his exercises, Rev. Dr. Adler, the German minister, came forward and delivered the installation address. In the course of his observations he referred to the duties about to devolve upon his colleague and the responsibilities connected with his important office. He adverted to the relations existing between minister and congregation and of the duties they owed each other. The reverend gentleman then alluded in complimentary terms to the services which Mr. Gutheim had already rendered the Jewish religion, and felt confident that he would increase the high opinion he had already won during his stay in New Orleans. Dr. Adler concluded by extending to his colleague the right hand of fellowship, and gave place to the President, Mr. Lewis May, who delivered a brief address, welcoming the new minister. He congratulated the congregation on the occasion, and was sure the career of Mr. Gutheim would be characterized by peace and harmony and productive of blessings to all. The hymn "Du Meine Seele Schwinge" was then given by the choir in excellent style, after which the newly installed minister replied, taking his text from the Proverbs, sixteenth chapter and first verse: "Unto man belongs the results of the heart, and from the Lord cometh the expression of the tongue." He said that it was with feelings of deep anxiety he appeared before the congregation. The results of his heart prompted him to a faithful discharge of his duty; but he would vain picture to them the sentiments and feelings which animated his soul at that hour. He dilated at a considerable length on what the character of a minister of Israel should be, pointed out the motives which should guide his actions, of his various, difficult and responsible duties, and the manner in which they should be performed to be successful. Having drawn a highly effective picture of the sceptic he showed how he should be treated in order to dispel the clouds from his mental vision. The reverend gentleman spoke earnestly of the great simplicity of the Jewish religion. He contended that no blind belief was required of the Israelite, for he must believe only from the strength of his own convictions. To foster a spirit of inquiry, therefore, was one of the great duties of a minister. He forcibly demonstrated the important relations existing between ministers and congregations, dwelling particularly on the duties of the former. "The minister," he observed, must be actuated by truth, light and love, each of which he explained by appropriate examples, pointing out the distinct bearings of them all. After an eloquent discourse Mr. Gutheim referred in feeling terms to his associations at the South and the pain he experienced in parting with many kind friends there, and the recollection of affectionate regard entertained for him by his former congregation would long linger in his memory. Having again adverted to the many difficulties attendant on the ministerial office and stated that he would resume his discourse on a future occasion, he concluded by observing that a minister, if actuated by the proper motives and assisted by Providence, would be enabled to do justice to his conscience, to his God and his congregation. He was sure to succeed if moved by truth, guided by light and prompted by love. The reverend gentleman was listened to with great attention and produced a very favorable impression upon the congregation.

THEATRICALS.

The theatrical world is exceedingly animated. Contrary to all expectations, Mr. Grau's opera bouffe troupe has come, seen and conquered, and is now doing "Genevieve de Brabant's" nastiest and most delightful of works, to full houses. Mr. Bateman's artists are doing well, also; and Mr. Maretzek, who is favoring us with one week of legitimate opera, at the Academy of Music. At Wallack's Theatre, a new sensation-drama, embodying the oldest of incidents lightened up with the most beautiful scenery imaginable, is proving very remunerative. At Niblo's, *malgre* injunctive of the author of "Under the Gaslight" (who claims a "railroad effect" in the drama) will be brought out to-night with fresh and very artistic paintings, illustrative of London, and it will surely please. So you see we do not lack amusement. MARCEL.

THE DILIGENT LABORER.—Rabbi Seira was visiting the grave of a colleague who had died in the prime of youth, but who had yet attained great celebrity for his virtues, his wisdom, and his good deeds.

"Sweet is the sleep of the laboring man," exclaimed the Rabbi, "whether he eats little or much." "Surely," continued he, "the royal preacher, in this expression, alluded to the peaceful sleep of death following a useful life, like the life of him reposing in this grave. For such a man whether he enjoints much or little of this life, whether he dieth in his youth or liveth to a ripe old age, yet attaineth immortality. Such a man accomplisheth more in a few years than many would if they lived a hundred years.

"And this reminds me," continued the Rabbi, "of a well known parable. A prince once engaged a large number of journeymen laborers. They all worked tolerably well; but one distinguished himself by his skill and industry to such a degree, that the prince noticed it; and, when the day was scarcely half over, told him he might rest for the remainder of the day. All the others continued their work till the evening, when they were astonished to find that the man, who had labored barely half the day, received the same wages as themselves who had worked from sunrise to sunset.

"They felt annoyed and remonstrated; but the prince said: 'You have no right to complain. This man did more in two hours than you all day long.' So it is with our departed colleagues," said the Rabbi. "This work of his short life was greater than the work of many of the longest lives. 'Sweet is the sleep of the laborer.'"

THE certificate of incorporation of Modin Lodge No. 42, I. O. B. B., was filed in the Clerk's office last Wednesday. The Lodge is incorporated for beneficial and charitable purposes, in accordance with the Constitution of the organization with which it is connected. The Trustees named are L. Wertheimer, L. Miller and H. Kosminsky.

METROPOLITAN THEATRE.—The sensation drama of "Foul Play," dramatised from the novel of that name, was produced at this Theatre last week to crowded houses, and will be given till further notice.

THE SPANISH REVOLUTION.

Under this heading we group together several gleanings from the general press. The Times' Paris correspondent writes:

Until there be a possibility of regular legislation, what more can be desired than complete tolerance, recognized and proclaimed in principle by the Provisional Government of the country? Already letters inform us that Bibles are being freely circulated by zealous agents of Evangelical societies; and the Jews, we learn, look upon the establishment and promises of the new Government as so secure a pledge that they, too, are preparing to return to the country from which they have been excluded for centuries by the suicidal policy of bigoted rulers. A Vienna journal says that Jews long settled in Bohemia, whether they emigrated from Spain, are on the eve of returning to the land of their forefathers. If all the Israelites of similar origin adopt the same resolution, Spain will be invaded by a motley multitude. In Constantinople and other Turkish towns there are numbers of Spanish Jews who still speak Spanish by preference. Thousands more are to be found in Tetuan and other North African cities, many of them wealthy, still more of them industrious and well-to-do, and who will be likely enough to seek in Spain greater security than they can hope ever to enjoy in their present abodes. Whether or no, like the Moor of the legend, they still retain the keys of their old house-doors in Granada, Seville, or Cordova, it is certain that many of them warmly cherish the memory, or rather the idea, of the land in which their ancestors long dwelt.

The following is from the *Coblenz Chronicle*:

According to the "Novelades" the Jews of Germany, descendants many of them of those who were expelled nearly 500 (?) centuries ago from Spain are about to petition to be allowed to return to the country of their forefathers. The "Novelades" adds that the request will be complied with, and without the slightest limitations. "There is no reason, it says, 'why the Jews should not worship without hindrance the God of Isaac and of Jacob, who is the same God as ours.' The utterances of the 'Novelades,' may be accepted as the expressions of authority, for this journal is one of the organs of the new men in power.

Duitsches Theater.

Die am letzten Freitag zur Aufführung gekommene Posse „Doctor und Griseur“ sowie die komische Operette „Der Liebestraße“ hatten sich, trotzdem sie ein volles Haus verdient, leider keines Befalles zu erfreuen.

Ueber die Darstellung dieser beiden Stücke können wir nur das Günstigste berichten, so erwarben besonders in dem ersten, Frau Genet, sowie die Herren Reiffarth und Maret sich den vollsten Beifall.

Die Gefangenenpartie der Operette, in den Händen der Frau Reiffarth und des Hrn. G. Braun waren exzellent durchgeführt, und wurden mehrere Mien da capo verlangt. Ebenfalls an seinem Platz war Herr Reiffarth als „Esterly“, und ging die ganze Vorstellung sehr glatt über die Bühne. Es war wie schon gesagt nur zu bedauern daß der Besuch nicht besser gewesen.

Seute, (Freitag Abend) wird zum Benefiz unserer Komittees, des Hrn. D. Reiffarth, eine von demselben verfasste Original-Posse „Wie man seine Töchter verheirathet“ aufgeführt. Herr Reiffarth welcher sich trotz seines kurzen Hierseins, bereits allgemeiner Beliebtheit erworben, hat unsern Theaterpublicum durch sein vortreffliches Spiel, schon so manchen vergnügten Abend bereitet, und wäre es daher wohl nicht mehr wie recht und billig, wenn dasselbe sich reuiganten und auch dem Benefizianten einmal einen recht vergnügten Abend bereiten; was jedenfalls am Behn durch eine recht zahlreiche Betheiligung an der heutigen Vorstellung geschehen kann. Wir hoffen das Theater in allen seinen Räumen gefüllt zu sehen und raten unsere Leser sich wegen Reservierung der Sitze zu beeilen, da dieselben wohl bald besetzt sein dürften.

A CALL FOR HELP.—In the night from September 29-30, the town of Riesenburg in Eastern Prussia was nearly totally destroyed by fire. The synagogue was burned, and many Israelitish families rendered homeless. The heads of the Congregation there have addressed a circular to us to help them in aiding our destitute brethren there, and building up again the House of God. Donations to this purpose will be thankfully received and forwarded to their place of destination by Mr. A. Jacoby, northeast corner of Clay and Front-streets, and at this office.

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MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE.—"The Lancashire Lass" has held the boards during last week, to crowded houses. The play itself is intensely interesting, and Mr. Wheatleigh by his masterly representation of "a party by the name of Johnson," adds fresh laurels to his reputation of a genial actor.

MASQUE BALL.—The late masque ball given under the supervision of the Mercantile Library Association at their Hall on Friday last, having proved a complete success, the managers have determined to give another like Ball December 22d next, at the same place.

Progress Lodge, No. 125, elected the following officers: Worshipful Master, I. N. Choyanski; Senior Warden, Judge Jas. H. Hardy; Junior Warden, Peter Finkenstein; Treasurer, Morris Kalmuk, (re-elected); Secretary, the retiring Master, Louis Kaplan.

REAL ESTATE TAXES.—As will be seen by the card of the Tax Collector only one week more remains to pay the real estate taxes.

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In this city, December 7, to the wife of J. Brandenstein, a son.

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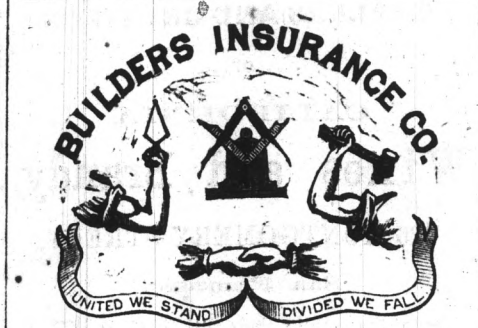
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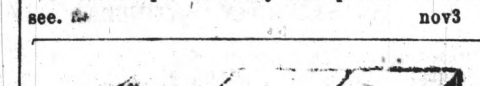
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der Untersuchung seine unmittelbare In-
struktion von Baruch Meyer erhalten konnte,
mit dem größten Scharfsinn, aus allgemeinem
Wissen Vertheidigungsgründe zu den Akten zu
bringen sich bemüht, und dem Unter-
suchungsrichter Umstände zu supponieren gesucht,
welche dessen Aufmerksamkeit auf einen an-
deren verborgenen Thäter lenken sollten.
Da aber auch von Seiten des Deputierten
alle möglichen Mittel in Anwendung gebracht
wurden, und keine bestimmten Beweise für
die Unschuld des Angeklagten sich vorfinden
ließen, vielmehr sein ehemaliger Compromittirter
Wolf selbst als Zeuge gegen ihn auftrat;
so schien die Unternehmung sich dem Allen-
schlusse, und damit einem voraussehenden
ungünstigen Erkenntnis zu weihen.

So standen die Sachen. Joseph Girich
und sein Anhang triumphierten, Walter, die
Kinder und Freunde des Beklagten verzwei-
felten. Mehrere Wochen waren schon seit
der Haft Baruch Meyers verfloßen, und der
letzte Termin zum Schluss des Specialver-
hörs war festgesetzt. Nichts schien den als
überführt zu betrachtenden Verbrecher von
einer schimpflichen Bestrafung retten zu
können.

Am Hofe selbst wurde, wie schon erwähnt,
der lebhafteste Antheil an der Sache genom-
men. Der Minister von Eichenfels, der sich
bisher selbst thätig für den Gefangenen
verwandelt hatte, gab ihn auf, und rief sei-
nem Sohne nimm ab, an einer Verthei-
digung zu arbeiten, die sich auf seine Gründe
zu stützen vermöge.

Nach langen Zögern, während des er noch
immer auf sich darbietende Gegenbeweise ge-
hopt, entschloß Walter sich, eine Defension,
die an Scharfsinn und Kraft als ein Meister-
stück betrachtet werden konnte, zu übergeben;
allein er mußte auch selbst eingestehen, daß
ein Glendwert der Rhetorik den kalten Rich-
ter nicht zu bestechen im Stande sei.

Er bat um Frist zur Nachweisung eines
Defensionalbeweises, nicht einmal wissend,
woran er ihn stützen sollte. Deshalb war
das Gesuch auch vergeblich, und er sah sich
am Ende gezwungen, implizite einzugehen,
daß er noch keine Beweise habe, sei nur zu
finden hoffte. Nun wurden die Akten für
geschloffen angesehen, und die förmliche
Durchsicht dem Defensor in einem kurzen Ter-
mine gestattet. Da blieb Walter in der
Verzweiflung, um eine Frist zur Aufwindung
von Gegenbeweisen und deren eventuellen
Nachweisung zu erhalten, nichts anderes zu
ihm übrig, als sich an die Gnade des Fürsten
zu wenden.

Vesterer, ein gutmüthiger Regent, der sich
mit dem Gesichte des Herrschens aber nur
in so fern abgab, als es darauf ankam, seinen
Namen für die Beschüsse des Ministers her-
zugeben, suchte bei der Bitte des jungen
Mannes, den er sonst sehr achtete, nur mit-
leidensvoll die Absicht. Er stellte ihm die Unmög-
lichkeit vor, in etwas zu willigen, das der
gewöhnlichen Ordnung der Dinge so schnur-
stracks entgegen wäre, da es an hinlänglichen
Beweisen, die Unschuld des Delinquenten
hervortreten zu lassen, gänzlich fehle, Baruch
die öffentlich entriegelten Thüren für die sei-
nigen erkannte, also überführt wäre, und er
als Führer doch keinesweges sich seinen Behör-
den widerlegen könne. Walter sah endlich
verzweiflungsvoll daß auch dieser Weg frucht-
los gewesen, und beurlaubte sich vom Fürsten.
Die Brust voll des bittersten Kammers über
die letzte fehlschlagene Hoffnung. Unwill-
kürlich führte ihn sein Weg nach dem
Schloßgarten, wo er sich gedankenvoll in die
einsamen Spaziergänge vertiefte.

Es war einer jener schönen Tage des
Spätherbstes, an welchem die Natur sich
selbst in ihrer Verheerung noch groß und er-
haben zu zeigen weiß. Die Sonne warf,
wie zum Abschiede, ihre letzten warmen
Strahlen über die entlaubten Gänge. Wal-
ter hatte sich machinmäßig auf eine Bank
geworfen, wo er den düsternen Trauerern
nachzuhängen anfing, als plötzlich weibliche
Stimmen seine Aufmerksamkeit auf sich zogen.

Er erblickte auch bald darauf die Fürstin
in der Wandelhalle vor sich, die mit einer ihrer
Hofdamen luftwandelte. Die Abenddäm-
merung hüllte bereits die Gegenstände in
ein ungewisses Halblicht; die Züge der schö-
nen Frau stellten sich dem schwachen Blitze des
jüngsten Mannes in der schwachen Beleuch-
tung im schönsten Colorit dar. Da fuhr ihm
ein Blickgedanke durch den Kopf. Er
sah die unumhüllte Gewalt, die diese
Frau über ihn, sie anbetenden, erlauteten
Gnath auszuüben verstand; er erinnerte
sich mit Erörthen der Zuneigung, die er ihr
für sich eingelegt, und die sich ihm auf einem
Mastentalle so ungewöhnlich kund gegeben
hatte, und entwarf rasch den Plan, um ihre
Vermittelung anzuhaken. Er stand eine
Weile an, sich ihr zu nähern, indem er be-
dachte, wie wenig er ihrer Zärtlichkeit entge-
genkommen war. Doch der Gedanke an
Klara und ihren unglücklichen Vater be-

stimmten ihn bald, alle Bedenkllichkeiten zu
verwerfen und auch diesen Schritt, nach so
vielen anderen vergeblichen noch zu versu-
chen.

Die Fürstin kam näher heran, Walter er-
hob sich; sie erblickte ihn, und wich unwill-
kürlich einen Schritt zurück. Das Gemüth
dieser jugendlichen, lebenslustigen Frau war,
bei aller Schwäche ihres Geschlechts, höchst
gutmüthiger Art. An einem kleinen Für-
stenhofe nach allen Regeln der Etiquette er-
zogen, war ihr von der Natur mit allen Ge-
fühlen lebhafter Empfänglichkeit für die zarte
Genüsse des Lebens versehenes Herz sei-
nes weges erlachte unter den Vorträtender
Görlichkeit. Sie fühlte warm und innig;
die freien Empfindungen ihrer Seele gaben
ihren oft bis zum Verächtnisse hingeeben-
den Charakter jenen sanften Anflang reizender
Sentimentalität, die beim schönen Geschlechte
von so gefährlicher, hinreißender Wirkung
für das stärkere zu sein pflegt. Nach den
Vorschriften der Conventenz war Prinzessin
Eleonore schon frühzeitig, wie so viele ihrer
holden Mittheilern, gezwungen, die Re-
gungen ihres Innern nicht über die Wahl
eines künftigen Begleiters auf der Bahn
irdischen Wandels zu befragen, sondern sich
dies, wie die gebietende Politik es für gut
sah, von den Händen des Staates geben
zu lassen. Kaum zur Jungfrau herangefüh-
rt, bestieg Eleonore auch schon den
Thron mit einem Fürsten, dessen Herzens-
güte sie zwar für ihn einnahm, der aber weit
entfernt war, in seinen übrigen Eigenschaften
nur zur Hälfte dem Ideal ihrer Jugend-
träume nahe zu kommen. Die Jahre in
ihrem Innern schenkte sich nach einem Gegen-
stande, der ihr dies Ideal so viel als mög-
lich verwirklicht, und die heilige Sehnsucht,
nicht bloß geliebt zu werden, wie sie es von
ihrem fürstlichen Gemahle wurde, sondern
auch zu lieben, wie die reichen Schätze ihres
Herzens es forderten, verschwand auch dann
noch nicht aus ihrer Brust, als die eigene
Klugheit und der zur Gewohnheit werdende
Zwang des Hoflebens ihr zur Unterdrück-
ung dieses Gefühls und zur Aufschneidung,
an die ihr vom Schicksale einmal vorgezeich-
nete Lebensweise zu raten begannen. Da
trat ihr im Bilde Walters von Eichenfels
das lang ersehnte Ideal in der Wirklichkeit
entgegen. Alle Reize des Jünglings, ver-
einigt mit den Tugenden und glänzenden
Eigenschaften des Mannes standen in
schöner Blüthe vor ihr. Nun war es um
ihre Herz gegeben; nun begriff sie, daß sie
liebte, und all ihr Streben ging dahin, auch
wieder geliebt zu werden. Vergebens
stießen sich die Stimmen der Vorsicht, die
Mahnungen und Anforderungen des An-
standes, die stolzen Ansprüche erhabener
Weiblichkeit hören, — sie liebte. Etwas
das begeisternd in den Augen des jungen
Mannes funkelte, schien ihr anzudeuten, daß
auch er für die feineren Regungen des selig-
en Gefühls empfänglich sei, und nun war
es fest beschlossen, ihn für sich zu gewinnen.
Wie weit ihre Leidenschaft sie hinjagte
vermochte, ist uns bereits aus der Schilderung
ihres Betragens auf der Maskerade
klar geworden. Sie gab ihm selbst nach je-
der Scene nicht auf, und ihre Blide, die ihn
bei weiteren feierlichen Zusammenkünften des
Hofes trafen, sollten ihm das weiter auszu-
drücken, was er ihrer Schritt ihm schon
genugfam andeutete. Sie sah endlich ein,
daß sie sich getäuscht habe, und ihr guter
Genuss stellte sich ihr noch glücklicher Weise
zeitig genug zur Seite, um sie von ferneren
Verlegungen ihres besessenen Jäh zurückzu-
halten. Die edle Weiblichkeit richtete sich
in ihrer ganzen Stärke und Herlichkeit wie-
der in ihr auf, der Stolz ihres verlegten Ge-
müths erwachte, ihre Liebe für den edelen
Mann war zwar noch dieselbe, doch lernte
sie es immer besser, sie zu ordnen und so
zu lenken, daß sie ihre erste Leidenschaftlich-
keit verlor. Das Gerücht, das ihr überdies
das Verheirathung Walters mit der schö-
nen Jüdin zu Ohren brachte, trug auch das
seine bei, sie in dieser sich immer mehr und
mehr entwickelnden Festigkeit zu bestärken.
Sie sah sich einem andern Gegenstande nach-
gesetzt, ihr Unwille regte sich; sie sah die
Liebe des jungen Mannes, ihr Mitgefühl er-
wachte, und wenn sie auf einer Seite wohl
geneigt war, sich allen Eingebungen ihres
verschmähten Innern hinzugeben, so stimm-
te eben dieses Innere sie auch wieder zur
Nachsicht.

Jetzt trauten beide seit langer Zeit, da
Walter selten an den Hof zu kommen für
gut befunden hatte, sich wieder gegenüber.
Eine peinliche Verlegenheit bemerksame sich
ihre für den ersten Augenblick, keiner wagte
zuerst das Schwere zu unterbrechen. Die
Begleiterin trat in einige Entfernung von
Beiden zurück; sie befanden sich allein. End-
lich trat die Ueberlegenheit, die fast immer
den Frauen in ähnlichen Lagen eigen ist, auch
hier den Sieg davon. Die Fürstin sammelte
sich und nahm das Wort. „Welchem
günstigen oder ungünstigen Unfall, mein
Herr von Eichenfels, sprich sie, darf ich es
zuschreiben, Sie um diese Zeit hier zu er-
blicken?“

„Durchlaucht werden verzeihen, antwor-
tete Walter nicht ohne Verlegenheit, wenn ich
es wage, ihre Bekanntschaft für die Sache eines
unglücklichen Verdammten in Anspruch zu
nehmen.“

„Sie stellen sich mir also als Supplir-
ant, oder besser als ritterlicher Vertheidiger
der bedrängten Unschuld gegenüber, Herr
von Eichenfels. Ich lobe Ihren Ekelismus,
und wenn es in meinen schwachen Kräften
steht, so sein Sie im Voraus von meiner
Bereitschaft, Ihnen in Ihren gegenwärtigen
immer nur edelen Thaten beizustehen, vollkom-
men überzeugt. Doch warum stehen wir
auch? Wollen wir uns nicht niederlassen,
Herr Junker?“

„Sie setzen sich, eine leichte Bewegung ihrer
Hand bekräftigte ihre mündliche Einladung,
der Walter auch, noch immer nicht ganz un-
befangenen, Folge leistete.“

„Ist es Ihnen jetzt gefällig zu reden?“
fragte sie.

Walter nahm sich zusammen; der Augen-
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